



Happily Christmas with all its attendant frivolity and warm heartedness is once more upon us. Unfortunately it is also an opportune time for the counterfeiter to ply his trade amongst harried shopkeepers and an unwary public. Don't let your holidays be darkened by an unsuspected bite from your purse - check and doublecheck the change you receive from the innumerable financial transactions you will be making. Sad but true only the vigilant can be assured they won't be stuck with useless counterfeit currency - monopoly money, Canadian Tire coupons, and other bogus exchange coupons flood the market during Christmas. Now for a quick quiz - can you spot which of these bills is the phoney? Answer - the above. Note that the queen has a moustache and is on the wrong side of the bill. Both errors are dead giveaways. The bottom bill is of course genuine. You are now prepared for a safe and joyful yuletide.

Dick Tracy
Crime Tips



MERRY



CHRISTMAS



Education as evolution

By Pat Burns and Ron Bolvin

If we were to ask ourselves, "Why do we go to university?", many of us would have difficulty in formulating a wholly satisfactory answer. For some an education may represent the means to social and economic security. For others it may be the means to develop useful or satisfying skills. And a few may be found at university simply because it was expected of them or because there was nothing better to do.

In this light it is interesting to note the psychological research of Abraham Maslow. From his study of healthy, fulfilled individuals he concluded that the desire to know and understand is a powerful motive in human behavior, perhaps equal in strength to the psychological needs of hunger or thirst.



Maslow's 'discovery' implies, in a psychological sense, that growth is a necessary side of Man and constitutes the open end of evolution. Or to be more specific, to be fully human means to grow and change psychologically in unceasing efforts "to understand". Possibly then, we may entertain the flattery that we go to university not only for the ordinary reasons of a future job but because there may be a commanding instinct motivating us—the need to know.

Of course the quest for understanding can exist beyond the institutional confines of a university. Yet where ever it occurs, it takes the recognizable form of knowledge which, in itself, is meaningless and endless unless it leads to a goal. Apparently, whether we are wholly conscious of it or not, we are continually compelled to seek purpose and significance in our activities.

Unfortunately, many of us are imaginatively dead by the time we reach university. As a result, education is frequently equated with the pursuit of material needs—food, shelter, and other forms of security. In reality these needs are animal ones and their gratification should only form the basis and the beginning for further progress. This means that the greater aim of education is the continual growth of our psychological or "human" nature, and, for all practical purposes, it is an individual growth.

However, if a large part of mankind is denied or somehow frustrated in achieving the minimum required for physical existence, then a large part of mankind cannot hope to be human or even develop a molecule of "human nature". Psychological growth cannot happen in conditions of poverty or where life is exclusively devoted to the satisfaction of physiological needs. Until this situation is changed for the better, it is unlikely that the human species can go anywhere in evolutionary terms but downward. In our country we live in the manger of abundance and refuse to share it with the desperately poor of the world even after we have more than satisfied our real wants and begin to cater to artificial ones. Moreover, we are probably too willing to overlook the fact that the ultimate end of university education is not just the attainment of egoistic goals but also the greater good of humanity and the evolution of the species to a "human" level.

Gleanings from inside...

By Dave Fluri

Well, another Christmas season is upon us, and already we've received a present from our provincial government. Bill Davis has given us the Henderson Report.

It seems that, despite all the space devoted to the discussion of 'the Report' in Lambda, the implications of it have not been fully realized by the students. I hope this is the case, as I should hate to think that the students of Ontario are so naive as to hold that the governmental decisions arising from the report will not affect their livelihood. There is no doubt that the recommendations contained in the Henderson Report will be followed by the Ontario government. These recommendations are of just the nature that King Davis wanted from, expected from, and probably even demanded of, the committee from the moment of its inception.

Of a total budget of somewhat over 13.5 billion dollars, King Davis's government is spending, annually, \$1.2 billion for education at the post-secondary level, or approximately 8.9%. To the public, this figure of over \$1 billion must seem astronomical; until, upon closer examination, one considers the rewards which the taxpayer reaps from this expenditure. I realize, of course, that this argument (that of society benefitting from the educated individual) is a bit passé, and more than a bit

overworked. But the taxpayer's investment in education is obviously more sensible and enduring than an equal amount spent towards the operation of committees such as the Henderson or the OSAP ones.

The taxpayers view the educational system in a very shallow perspective. Bill Davis is content not only to allow this view to continue, but also seems to be fostering it. How he can do so, and still face the taxpayers, and even claim to them that he continues to work on their behalf, is beyond my comprehension.

I have only now realised that I have begun to ramble on about the Davis government. I should like to point out that this is not to be read as an attack on the Conservative government in Ontario, but on Ontario's post-secondary students. I think it is about time that we stopped being content in our temporarily secure situation and see the threatened tuition increase of 65% for what it is. It is an attack on the equality of accessibility, and an attempt to proliferate an elitist educational system.

Well, that's it for this year, folks; a nice, happy thought to take home and consider over the holidays. Why don't you start the New Year off right and write-- to any responsible voice the people may have in this bureaucracy we choose to call 'government'.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

...communique...



Women at LU

Dear Editor:
Re: "Women's Conference" by Judy Sandul (Lambda, December 9, 1975)

While reading Judy Sandul's account of the Toronto "Women in Universities and Colleges" conference, I was startled to read the following: "We didn't have much to say considering we don't have any women's courses or centres on campus." In point of fact, we do have one course, English 2700, "Women in Literature", offered by the English Department for the first time in 1973-74, as well as in the current academic year. Furthermore, a few Sociology courses contain issues of concern to women, as does at least one I know of in the History Department. An honour's essay for that department was completed last spring by Doris Muir on the subject of the British Suffragette Movement; another one is being written now on the subject of the Female Revolutionary in nineteenth century Russia. It may not, therefore, be a great deal, but neither is it possible to speak of a total absence of women's studies at this university.

There is indeed no women's centre of the kind that exists at Cambrian College. However, a Presidential Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, chaired by Professor Pat Caulfield, has recently been struck and this has been duly announced in the Laurentian Gazette. Its terms of reference are: "to review the status of women at Laurentian University in their various roles as members of faculty, administration, academic support staff and the student body and to recommend on all relevant matters

so as to ensure that all women members of the University community receive fair and equitable treatment in every aspect of the University's operations." The Committee welcomes comments, written or oral, from any interested students. These may be sent or made to either Professor Pat Caulfield (School of Nursing) or myself. The Committee also plans, in the near future, to place in Lambda a formal notice to students inviting written or oral submissions in order that these may be incorporated into the report the Committee ultimately aims to produce.

Yours sincerely,
D.E. Zaborsky
Department of English

Gun control

Dear Editor:

Proposed gun-control legislation by the Federal government faces the similar problem long felt by gun-control supporters in the United States - powerful gun and hunters lobbies here oppose any gun legislation measures which may restrict the ever-increasing availability of handguns and longguns to the public. In Canada, much of the pro-gun legislation is financed by U.S. gun magazines and large retail outlets which benefit from the large sales of firearms.

Thus it is imperative that the majority has an organized voice to support the need for firearm legislation. Readers interested in further information may write to: National Firearms Safety Assoc., 7 Galt Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Sincerely Yours, David Murrell

TM ripoff

Dear Editor:

The recent effort of Norm Carrey in Lambda to debunk the present meditation craze ("T.M.: Multi-Million Rip-off") was much appreciated. It was long overdue. But sad to say, Carrey went overboard in his zeal and made many outrageous and untenable generalizations. His criticism of TM was following reasons:

1. Irrelevantly connected the Jehovah Witness movement to the TM fad.
2. Slandered the whole of Hindu civilization and in doing so revealed an ignorance of history. It was news to learn that India has been "at the bottom of the ladder for 3500 years". Moreover, one would think that the TM fad is more a reflection of commercial practices and mass society in North America than being in any way the fault of Indian civilization. Carrey is apparently affected by xenophobia. The Maharishi is providing a service to North Americans and is being applauded in typical fashion by North Americans for having the acumen to obtain profit from what appears to be charity.
3. Reveals a commonplace envy of one who has hit on a profitable racket and has made a lot of money. Because of his business acumen, the Maharishi is justifiably "more equal" than the commonality. These are OUR social standards.
4. Reveals an atrophied political sense, e.g. loosely equates individual equality with social homogeneity.
5. Reveals feelings of alienation, e.g. views his "unequal" fellow man as a "lazy S.O.B."
6. Reveals symptoms of anxiety through poor diction such as "horreshtil" and "fecalism".
7. Revealed a lack of any religious sense (which is no reason to condemn those who have one).
8. He re-warped already warped statistics to suit his purposes. These views on Carrey's article are not meant to be in any way a defense or justification of TM. Only let all arguments be honest, fair, and relevant if the author wishes to attract and keep the trust of his reader.

Let reason come before emotional bias.

Truly,
Ron Bolvin and Pat Burns.

Jan., 32., 32., same time
same place., 42., 42., R.L.

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Editor: Harry Sheppard

Here's thanks and merry christmas to all those who helped out this week. Dan, Eileen, Dave (a new face around here), Mike, Ron, Pat, Paul, Chuck, the two O's, Sue and Ali.

A tip of the ancient lambda hat to Nancy and Mike, and Alex (the cop) from last year's staff who happened to drop in this week.

Member defends council

Dear Lambda:

Since I will be leaving Laurentian after Christmas and not returning, I would firstly like to express my regrets to my constituents in the School of Translators. My decision to leave is personal and for the most part unrelated to the School of Translators and its programme. However, my resignation from the position as one of the School's representatives to the SGA will not be tendered until the end of the first Council meeting of the New Year. This is due to some commitments I feel I cannot leave unresolved.

Secondly, since I will be resigning from the SGA, I would like to make a few comments regarding the Council.

The Council this year started out with high hopes and a lot of eager people who were willing to work. The majority of these people are STILL eager and willing to work to make the Council effective. However, their hopes are not as high as in September, and this is due, in my opinion, to two main factors. One, which I have commented on before, is the lack of student support. The other is a president who insists on taking every task upon himself, and who constantly refuses to delegate responsibility.

I was working for Lappas Bros. at the Friday night dance, and received numerous complaints about the lack of publicity for the dance. While I want to emphasize that this is the first time anyone has bothered to come forward to a Council

member with a specific complaint, I feel in this case that the students were bloody well justified. I furthermore want to make it known that NO Council member was approached to help with the publicity. At the beginning of the School year, some volunteer efforts of Council members and other students were made ineffective because the president did not pull his part of the load. So now, who wants to volunteer?

Perhaps the money paid to Mr. McWade would be better spent hiring a full-time publicity man for the SGA.

As for the Council members, and myself, I feel that the majority of us pull our weight and honestly care about the state of affairs at Laurentian. I would also like to publicly comment on the efforts of Ms. Katherine Lindsay, the SGA business manager. Kathy does the work of four people in that office, and has also taken upon herself a lot of other tasks which aren't required of her in her duties as business manager. She is certainly underpaid for this work, since a similar job in the commercial world would pay, I believe, upwards of ten thousand a year. However, Ms. Lindsay refuses a salary increase, because the SGA does not have the money to pay her-- again, I ask, how much are we paying Mr. McWade?

Obviously, the remaining Council members have a lot to discuss. I hope that if they manage to come through, as I believe they can, you, the students of Laurentian will give them your support.

To any translators who would like to comment, I will still be present to represent you at the first Council meeting in January.

All Irons, Translator Rep., SGA.

"Racist" lecturer

Dear Editor

Throughout the first week of December the Depts. of History and Political Science advertised a lecture entitled "Franco and Tito". As it turned out however, guest "lecturer" Bogdar Radista briefly touched on Spain and proceeded to deliver a Croatian nationalist tirade with strong racist overtones.

Despite this, one of Radista's more grotesque statements related somewhat to the topic. He stated there was more political repression in Yugoslavia than in Spain. Radista insists that Spain is not a fascist government and differs from many Cold Warriors who point to Yugoslavia (the black sheep of the socialist fold) as the most "democratic" socialist country. In fact, a strong anti-socialist message was interwoven throughout his Croatian nationalist lament.

Fortunately, for socialists, right-wing fanatics cannot dig up spokesmen who enjoy even a veneer of credibility.
Maurice E. Prolx

p.s. It should be noted that the L.U. depts. involved were apparently not aware that they were getting a C.I.A. academic roadshow and therefore may not be chastised for presenting this charlatan.

Women take flight

By Susan Tugwood

Erica Jong's recent novel, *Fear of Flying*, is a book that most of us can identify with, especially if we're over twenty-five and have been married at least once. There is nothing original in the book, perhaps it is over-rated, but it does make a point that I would like to add my comments to. Isadora, the fast-approaching-thirty heroine of the novel is handicapped (as most women no matter how intelligent they are) by a disease known as the Female Inferiority Complex. After a great deal of introspection, Isadora's soul takes flight (as Stephen Dedalus in *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*). James Joyce describes the intellectual development of his young hero, Stephen, as he strips away all of the notions and conventions that his childhood has bestowed upon him (mother's apron strings, Irish nationalism, religion). Erica Jong's Isadora, though perhaps every bit as intellectual as Stephen, takes much longer to find her own self worth. She has spent too much time playing her female role and only realizes this when the boredom of her second marriage forces her to take stock. She finally dispenses with her dependency on the male and finds that she is a person with or without one. She needs only her self respect to survive. Isadora learns to fly.

I am not advocating female chauvinism or alienation from the male. I am advocating that women look at themselves, examine their goals, their ambitions, their values. Re-think, rejuvenate, re-organize your lives. Do you really want to be a mother, or did you just play with dolls too much when you were little and now you can't think of anything else to do? Maybe motherhood is the easy way out - fewer responsibilities (except to the child), no conflict with the outside world, no money-making worries (a man will take care of me). Is that what you really want? Women awake! This is your year. This is your life. You are a complete person. You do not need a man or a child to complete your existence. International Woman's Year is almost over. You have until the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31st to smash your glass slippers. No one is going to live "happily ever after", but you can live with yourself better if you have the courage to fly.

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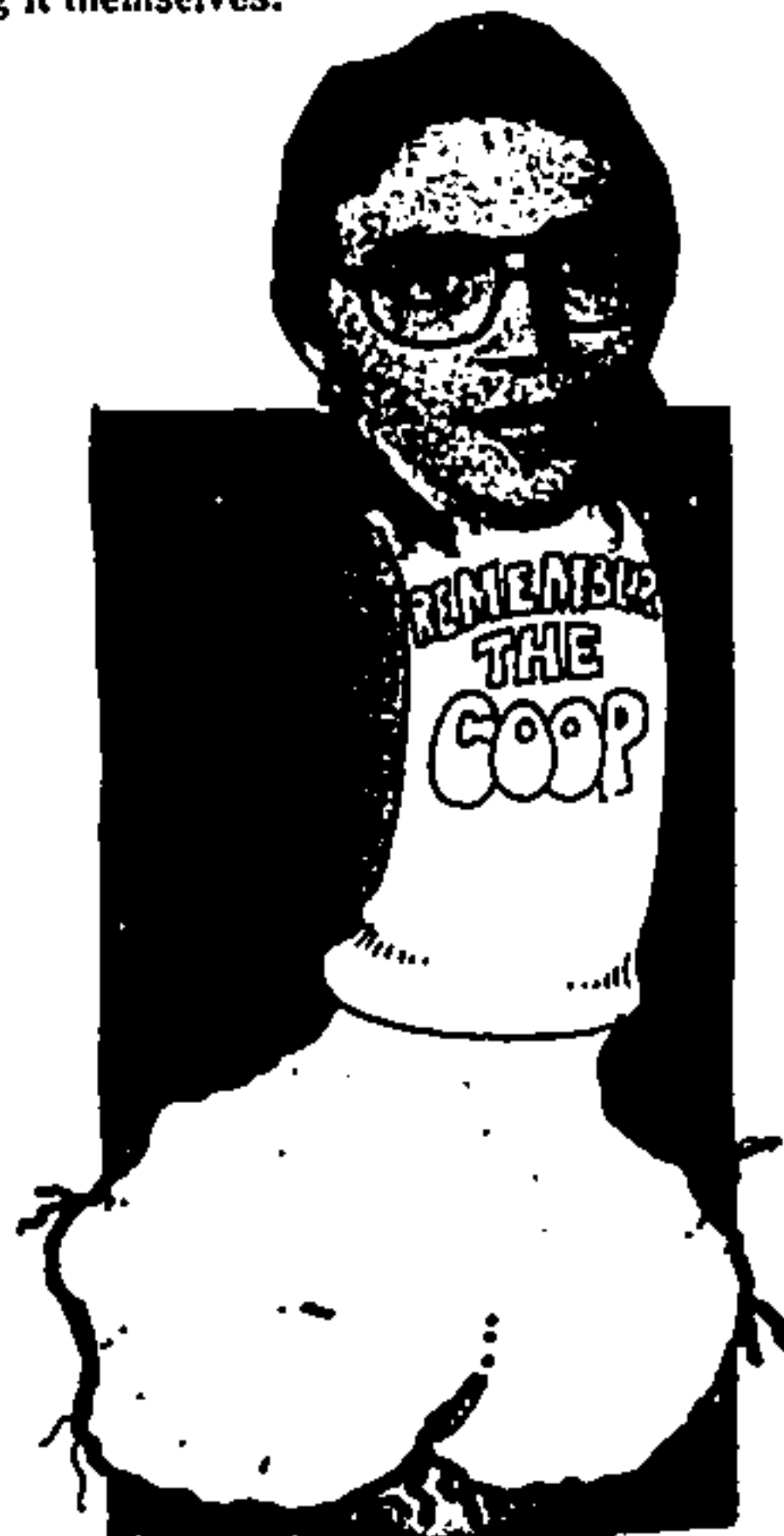
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Desperado
Mike Hanson

I mean...look...I'm not really looking forward to writing this... I have one more essay due...I thought however, it is the Christmas season...one last column wouldn't hurt. It is interesting to note that...there have been several new features added since I last read my name in Lambda. First, Popovich has a regular column...he's the turkey that has a little picture of himself in the logo... interesting...his self image is one of a person with a large head. Below the large head is a small body...the small body sports trendy clothes and a rifle cradled in one arm...GOOD GRIEF! A RADICAL!!!

Such are the dreams of an everyday housewife. I suppose if you missed it all in the sixties...might as well play radical now.

Also...what ho...the SGA has a column it plans to stick in... aptly entitled the SGA chatterbox...if it's all it's cracked up to be...a lotta my fun will be taken away...Where I used to write column after column with factual proof that most SGA members have shit-for-brains...now, with this new column of theirs, they'll be explaining it themselves.



Just one last time.. I really am curious what are they there for... we the students pay 27 bucks apiece so some clown can play junior executive...ah it's a lost cause...everybody knows anyway.

You know what...in the SGA office there is a really nifty coffee machine...a drip job...makes an excellent drink. Any way...if you want some really fine coffee...walk into the SGA office and ask for Kathy Lindsay...then ask her where the coffee machine is...then go help yourself to a great cup of coffee...if they try to charge ya for it...tell 'em to blow that idea out their shorts. I mean ya deserve something for the 27 bucks ya coughed up in student fees.

Plus another little known fact...the two typewriters in the SGA office...only one is ever used...the other one is used by SGA members to type out their essays...some even type out other people's essays... for money...using that typewriter...so look, next time you feel like typing something up...an ya don't have a typewriter...go down to the SGA office and ask Kathy where the other typewriter is...tell her

Mike sent ya

....so what ever you're celebrating...may it be happy...

Library hours

All floors of the Main Library, Science Library, and the Physical and Health Education Reading Room:

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The library will re-open with regular hours on January 5, 1976

The School of Education Library will close at 1:30 pm on Dec 24 and re-open with regular hours on January 5.

Students to protest OSAP

by All Irons

On Wednesday December 10, I attended the Ontario Federation of Students' Emergency Plenary Session held at the University of Toronto.

The OFS called the emergency meeting to discuss what new action is to be taken at the January 21 OSAP hearings at Queen's Park, in light of the recommendations of the Henderson Report.

Representatives from the University of Guelph, U of T, Brock, Western, Ryerson, York, Seneca College, Glendon College and St. Patrick's College of Carleton University were in attendance, as well as members of the OFS executive, the National Union of Students (NUS) and the Canadian University Press.

It was first decided by the plenary that throughout the meeting the Henderson Report would be referred to as the McKeough Report, since it is primarily under the jurisdiction of Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

The meeting was chaired by Bill Bill Reno, of Ryerson.

The meeting got off to what I considered to be a bad start, since an hour and a half was spent rehashing the content of the McKeough Report. This, in my opinion was time wasted, since all delegates present were familiar with both the report and

its politics and possible consequences.

Finally, at the request of Mike Draiche, the delegate from Glendon College, and yours truly from Laurentian, it was decided that discussion would move on to formulation of definite plans of action for the January 21 hearings.

The original plan was to simply have students mobilized to attend the hearings, but it was the general consensus of the plenary session that more drastic positive measures should be taken, for two reasons. One was the feeling among the delegates that not too many students would be willing to travel to Toronto, if it would mean sitting in a stuffy, jam-packed room for hours on end listening to brief after dull brief. The other reason was that a rally-type affair would create more public and student interest, and would also be a more effective demonstration of the student objections and demands.

Several motions were made at the meeting, and these resulted in one overall motion concerning the January 21 mobilization. This motion was carried with only one abstention.

The representatives from Glendon, Trent and Laurentian, along with Rick Gregory of the OFS, proposed that the January mobilization take the form of a preliminary

rally in Convocation Hall, followed by a mass march on Queen's Park. The U of T representatives were not keen on this idea, since they were afraid of an insufficient turnout of students. One U of T delegate expressed her fear of perhaps only fifty students turning out. The delegate from Trent replied that he was sure he could get at least a couple of hundred students to Toronto from that institution.

The major motions carried at the meeting were:

- that the OFS immediately begin an advertising campaign to try and force the Davis government to publicly define and defend its exact position on post-secondary education and assistance. (Laurentian delegate supported this motion.)
- that the OFS attempt to get the NDP and Liberal parties to define their policies on post-secondary education and assistance, and to solicit their support for the student opposition to the McKeough Report,
- that the student position will also publicly oppose other proposals of the McKeough Report regarding health and welfare, penal institutions, etc. (Laurentian opposed this motion. I felt that in concerning ourselves with these other areas affected by the report, we would be detracting

There! How do you like that for "more"!



We are all affected

by All Irons

Over the past few weeks, I have become aware that a lot of the students don't believe the Henderson report is going to affect them. The general feeling is that only students enrolled in the OSAP programme are going to be hurt by the Report and its consequences. I don't know how much is required to make Ontario students realize that they are ALL going to be affected by this cute and tricky piece of Davis tyranny.

Firstly, while our true-blue premier has promised us that the GOVERNMENT will not raise tuition fees, at least until September, 1978, there is a very great possibility that he will absolve himself of this promise by unpepping tuition and placing the question of fees in the hands of university administrators. Another possible tack is that instead of raising tuition fees, the cost of services to students will be raised. So while students go about happily, thinking they have escaped a tuition increase, they will actually be paying through the nose without even realizing it. By the way, I should mention here that tuition will NOT be raised by 65% all at once-- that is merely a proposal which has little chance of becoming a reality.

The policies advocated by the Henderson Report include the CORSAP programme, which involves a loan-only plan; however, grants will be awarded through meritocracy-- 'outstanding' stu-

dents will receive free assistance. This will, without a doubt, discourage the average plodding student who wishes to make good. The Henderson Report also recommends that no further expansion in the area of graduate courses be initiated. Therefore, the variety of graduate studies available to students would be limited, and quite possibly decreased.

To date, only four Laurentian students have expressed a desire to attend the organized rally of students in Toronto on January 21. This obviously is an indication that Laurentian students simply do not have enough information about the present situation they are in.

While at the moment we are concerned with the immediate effects of the Report, it is the long-term recommendations that we must be careful of. The government wants to return post-secondary education to its status of an elite privilege.

I would further like to mention the present situation across Canada. The Maritime governments decided to raise tuition by \$100, whereupon the Alberta government decided to raise tuition in that province by \$300. Manitoba then decided that since everybody else was doing it, doing it, doing it, they would jump on the bandwagon too, and thereupon raised tuition across the province by 10%. If the Ontario government is allowed to implement the recommend-

ations of the Henderson Report, there is no telling what the national repercussions will be.

In closing, I would like to add that although I will no longer be a student from January to September, 1976, I still intend to be at the rally on January 21. We have been informed by the Ontario Federation of Students, who are organizing the rally, that funding can be supplemented by the OFS, so there will more than likely, no cost to students wishing to attend.

Why don't you try and make the rally? Believe me, it is going to affect YOU!!!

INCO Hiring

Achtung!! Achtung!! Anyone interested in working for INCO next summer. Applications will be taken at the Student Manpower office in January only, for employment underground, on service and in clerical.

INCO will hire between 250 and 300 students from the university. An article in the INCO triangle stated that students could pick up application forms in the Student Placement Office starting this month. But they actually won't be available until January.

The deadline for applications is January 31, 1976.

from our own case. However, the motion was carried.)

- that on January 21, students be mobilized for a preliminary meeting at Convocation Hall, followed by an organized march on Queen's Park. (U of T opposed, Laurentian seconded and supported the motion.)

- that the OFS attempt to have a moratorium on classes for January 21 to enable as many stu-

dents as possible to attend the hearings. This motion was proposed by Glendon and Trent, and was supported by the Laurentian delegate.

As printed in last week's Lambda, the SGA will put on buses to Toronto, if enough students express a desire to attend the rally. Please note that the date of the hearings is January 21, and not January 10, as previously stated.

President calls for energy conservation

Dr. Monahan

It is not news that Laurentian is facing a very difficult financial situation. You have heard that for several years.

What is new is that the problem has developed to a point where it cannot be considered as a matter to be resolved by the Administration, by the Budget Committee, by the Deans or by all of them put together. It is a challenge which will require the understanding and support of every member of the University community.

The extent of our problems will not be known until we are advised of the details of our funds to be received from the Provincial Government for the coming academic year. Many decisions will have to wait until that information is received.

The purpose of this letter is twofold. First, I wish to advise the entire University community that the financial problems at hand involve all members of the community and our success in resolving these problems will depend of the support of everyone involved. Secondly, I wish to solicit your participation in the first of many steps towards reducing waste-- specifically in respect to energy.

The current expenditures for hydro and fuel are approximately \$400,000. As of November 1975, our cost of natural gas increased by 47%. We are expecting notice of an increase of hydro rates-- possibly 25%. Many steps are presently being taken by our Physical Plant staff to eliminate waste of energy. We are aiming for a reduction of 10% in energy consumption.

Your cooperation and understanding are required. Here are some ways you can help:

- 1) Turn off lights whenever possible.
- 2) Ensure that exterior doors are closed.
- 3) Close windows whenever possible.
- 4) Turn office thermostats down on leaving the office.
- 5) Don't leave drinking fountains running.
- 6) Think "Conservation".

A united effort will produce results.

A DARK CLOUD

by Pat Burns and Ron Bolvin

Have you seen our LAURENTIAN JOURNAL? If you haven't there is no need to. It is a public relations blurb, a tool of the status quo, a promotion of the myth of scientific progress and a rationalization for the privatization of knowledge.

In our Laurentian Journal of November, 1975, Dr. Williamson, the Dean of Sciences, and a puppet of the Public Relations Department of Laurentian U., has written a tedious, self-congratulatory article called "A Silver Lining". In this article, it is interesting to note that Dr. Williamson feels the need to describe and justify the role of Laurentian University in Northern Ontario. He does this by trying to establish "the scientific relevance" of Laurentian in the community.

Dr. Williamson, an uncritical defender of our university, mentioned that "Art must serve the people". After this statement, he hurried along to justify the role of science at Laurentian. He mentioned the Arts and Humanities only in such a manner as to rid himself of any further elaboration on them. And from his examples it seems that scientific research at Laurentian is largely involved in trying to repair the damages INCO has created. Research, in other words, tends to be strictly of an industrial nature.

In "A Silver Lining", Dr. Williamson outlines those research activities of "especial relevance to this part of the country". One of these so-called research activities involved the perfection of aerosol spray cans. He stated that aerosol spray cans have a detrimental effect on the ozone layer of the atmosphere. But then he

illustrates how present research is only concerned with making the spray emitted from the can less harmful to man's lungs. In other words, the long-term effects on the atmosphere are ignored in order to satisfy the immediate needs of the consumer. Yet Dr. Williamson in his apology says that "the merit of some scientific research can become obscured by the limited aspects of society's short-term view of what the research is, or is not, doing for us as individuals".

The type of science described by Dr. Williamson contains contradictions. On one level it appears to be promoting human progress by developing technological aids. On the other it appears to be defeating human ends due to a lack of value guides and long-term perspectives. Largely as a result of the specialization and atomization of knowledge, individual consciousness has become isolated and fragmented. Rather than working to correct this trend, Scientists persist in enhancing the problem. Moreover, there appears to be two kinds of science -- not pure and applied, as Dr. Williamson would have it -- but rather that kind which destroys the environment and another which tries to repair the damage.

Dr. Williamson divorces man from his actions when he writes that "the acidity in some of our lakes is too high (for) ... the growth of some common species of fish..." But it is not 'acidity' which makes water incapable of sustaining life, but human irresponsibility. To say that acidity destroys life is to obscure or deny the human factor.

Dr. Williamson also writes, "to merely recount the different research projects under way might be an

invitation to boredom. It might, therefore, be more useful to highlight those...activities ... of especial relevance to this part of the country". This statement implies that only a few of our research activities at Laurentian are significant. One wonders about the other 'boring' but unmentioned research projects at Laurentian.

According to the impressions conveyed by his article, scientists are bogged down uncritically in the belief that they are serving the people. Yet after some centuries of scientific work, human life remains a constant striving for such things as security, meaning, and happiness. Do the positive aspects of science really outweigh the negative ones which seem to be the conventional view?

Dr. Williamson's description of science at Laurentian underlines the objectionable side of scientific research. His kind of science supports consumer values and artificial needs. Through its emphasis on pragmatism, it has separated truth from beauty and joy. It has developed methods which are indifferent to human values. Scientists appear to be restrained by the severe limits of their specialization. They also appear to conform to what the government or "outside agencies" judge worthy of research. In other words, science is a tool and a justification of the status quo.

Our University could save a substantial amount of money (\$105,691.00) if Laurentian's Public Relations Office was abolished. Cannot the institution of image-making and white-washing by the institution be dispensed with? Let quality speak for itself. Does Laurentian need to bamboozle the public with a Public Relations Office?

SGA CHATTERBOX

From time to time the SGA will put forth this column as a means to provide information and attempt to clear up misconceptions on particular issues.

This week: The L.U. Voyageur Pub-- Who Owns Our Pub?

Several years ago the SGA totally owned and operated the pub. Then the LCBO changed its rulings regarding student pubs. Under the old system, the SGA would obtain a Special Occasion Permit at \$15.00 per day to sell booze. The new rulings under the LCBO do not allow Student Councils to run pubs,

but instead, would provide a full-time licence under the responsibility of the University Administration. With a 'Canteen-type Licence' we have a Private Club operation limited to L.U. people and their guests. There is a specified percentage of food sales per amount of booze sold per year.

When the University assumed responsibility for the new pub and its relocation, it assumed a liability of approximately \$30,000.00 for the establishment and relocation of the pub.

Following the repayment of this \$30,000.00 debt to the University from Pub profits, the net income will revert back to the SGA.

CLARIFICATION: Lappas Bros. does NOT decide the policy for the operation of the pub. Lappas Bros. are simply paid a Management Fee by the University to operate the facilities of the Pub. From this management fee, all wages and salaries for bartenders, cashiers, pub manager, etc. are paid. Any residual from this management fee is profit for Lappas Bros. This management fee is based on pub sales.

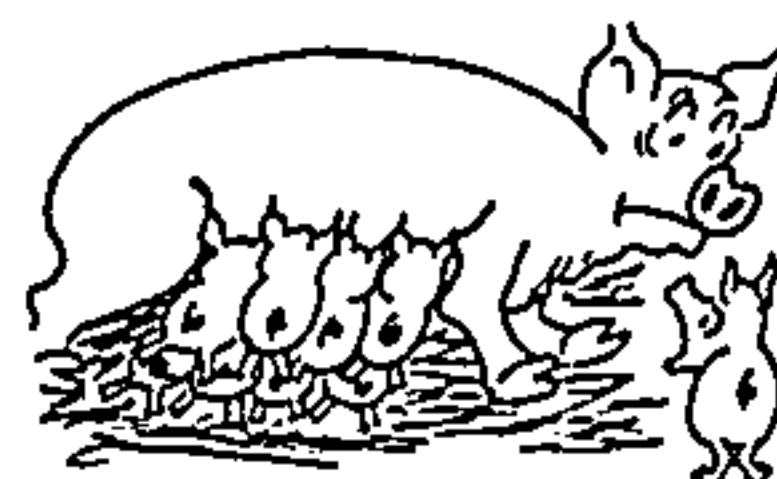
FURTHER CLARIFICATION: Lappas Bros. does NOT, for example, set prices. The present prices, 60 cents for beer, and 85 cents for liquor, have been in effect for the past three years,

this 75-76 academic year being the fourth year.

The University does not consider the pub to be a profit generator for the University at large, and states that any profit should be used for activities related to the Pub operation e.g. repayment of the long-term \$30,000 debt, general maintenance, and damages to the operations.

The SGA is consulted re: any policy for the pub operations.

Should the Ontario Government change legislation with respect to the operation of university liquor outlets, the University has agreed to review the arrangement for the operation of the Pub.



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Varsity bans term paper

Toronto (CUP)

The Board of Directors of the student newspaper at the University of Toronto, the Varsity, has decided the paper will no longer publish advertisements for 'pirate' essays.

Previously, the paper received and published ads offering prepared term papers for students who could afford to buy their way out of academic assignments.

The November 12 decision of the Board, which has representatives from faculty, administration, students and staff of the paper, came after considerable debate on the subject, including the soliciting of reader's views. None supported continuation of the ads.

But the editors of the paper aren't happy with the Board's decision, which passed by an 8-2 margin. In an editorial appearing

November 14, the editors argued that the decision treads on dangerous ground, since it assumes the Varsity is subject to the provisions of the University Code of Behaviour, which they feel could prove a threat to the editorial freedom of the paper.

The editors also claimed that the Board 'made a moral decision that stops short of the crucial point'. If the Board wishes to become moral, they said, 'then let's take a long look at advertising that promotes sexuality as a commodity, promotes sexual stereotypes, or, in the case of army recruitment ads, promotes the possibility of outright murder'.

Drawing the line at essay services, they claimed, 'sheds absolutely no light on a problem that faces every newspaper in this country.'

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'If a newspaper works on advertising, it has to blindly accept market theory,' according to the Varsity editors, which means it cannot 'start muddling the works with judgements about acceptability.'

Lambda discontinued running term paper ads a year ago last October. At a special staff meeting, Lambda staffers voted overwhelmingly to remove the ads which had regularly been run for the previous two years.

Upon the invitation of the editors at that time, Dr. Monahan and several interested faculty members attended the meeting. They each made presentations, and joined in a discussion on the effects of the essay services.

'No pressure at any time was put on the editors or staff in regards to this matter,' said a report in last year's Lambda.

Dr. Monahan and the professors involved were very concerned about the effect of the indiscriminate buying and selling of essays and term papers.

'Students using such services are not only a threat to themselves but to their classmates. In relation to the former, a student submitting a bought essay ought to consider that there is a possibility of another one, identical to his, being submitted by another classmate. No proper measures to prevent this duplication have been taken in the past. (e.g. 3 students were caught handing in the same essay- all were, needless to say, failed.)'

A second objection raised was that if one or a few of these essays make it past the professor's scrutiny, the high quality of a Master's student writing the essay would adversely affect the work of a poor, plodding honest student.

EDGAR WINTER

WED 8 P.M

Last evening, Dec 12, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Edgar Winter took the stage at the arena. Skynyrd played a good set considering how shattered their piano-man and lead singer were. However, they were treated to an encore by an appreciative full house.

Then Edgar Winter, Dan Hartman, Chuck Ruff and Rick Derringer took over the stage. Their set was the best any Sudbury rock audience has seen in years,

the atmosphere was electric. Two encores ended the evening. A good time was had by all. Special thanks to Teddy Status for allowing us to enter the world of Edgar Winter and shoot our 35 mm's with comfort. And we must not forget the lovely Mona Ruff for stopping her skate-boarding to chat with us and put our minds at ease. Sorry you fell down the stair-case, Alex.

O' & O'

Downchild Blues Band

By Harry Sheppard

Laurentian's Ski Club is hosting a grand pub-dance at the Caruso Club this Wednesday. The Downchild Blues Band is providing the entertainment.

Timed specifically to coincide with the end of classes for most students, the Ski Club pub is expected to be a super bash. The doors open at 8p.m. and advance sale tickets cost only \$2.00. They are available at the SGA office and the Cambrian bookstore.

A special bus will be available to take campus students from the University to the Caruso Club that evening. It will leave the doors of University College Residence at

8 o'clock sharp and only will cost a quarter. The bus will get you back to residence too.

The Downchild Blues Band has been called Canada's best Blues Band. They have three albums to their credit. Indeed, I'm listening to one of them now as I type this.

"Far from straight, the Downchild Blues Band is the hottest boogie band on or off record. They have been belting out the blues for six years. Donny Walsh has brought them from beer stained bars in Toronto to concerts in the United States," says the Emery Weal from the University of Calgary.



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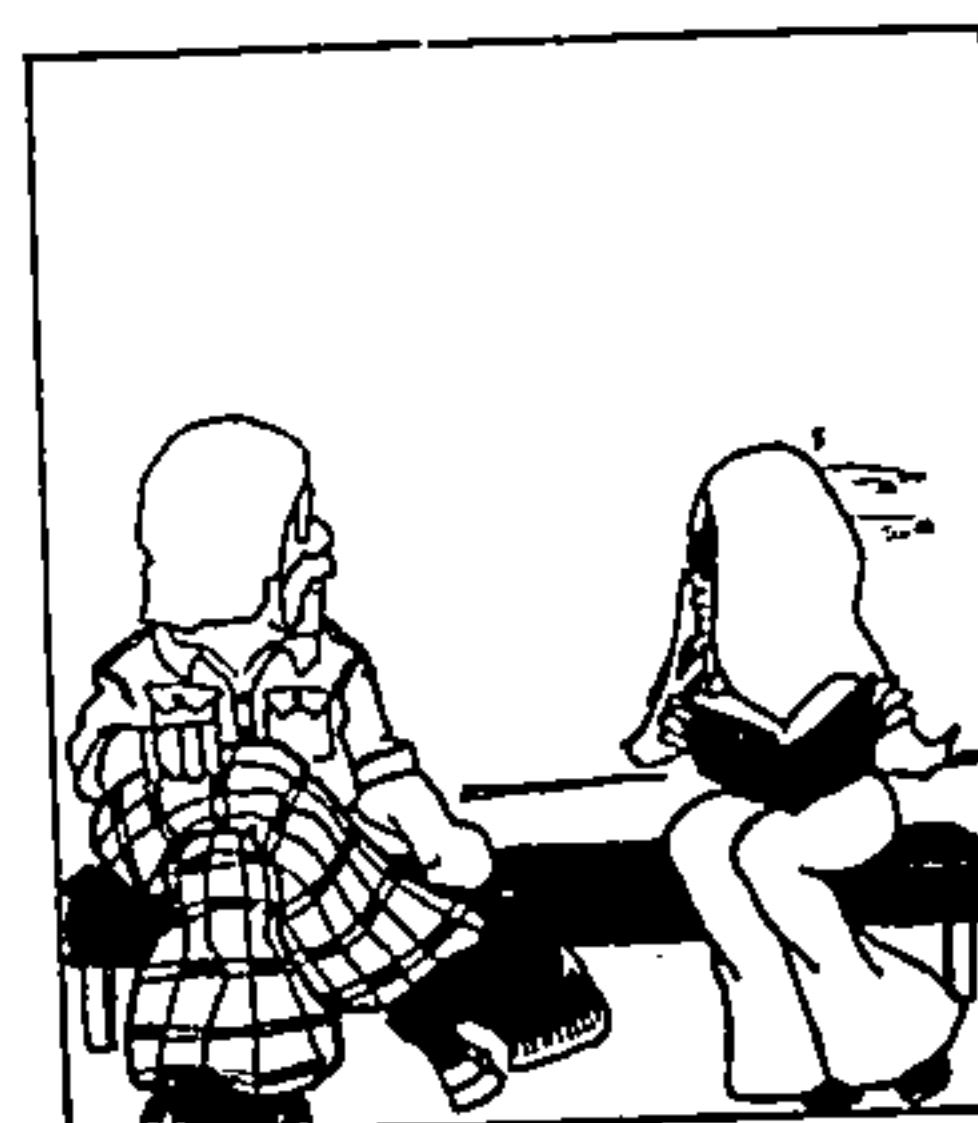
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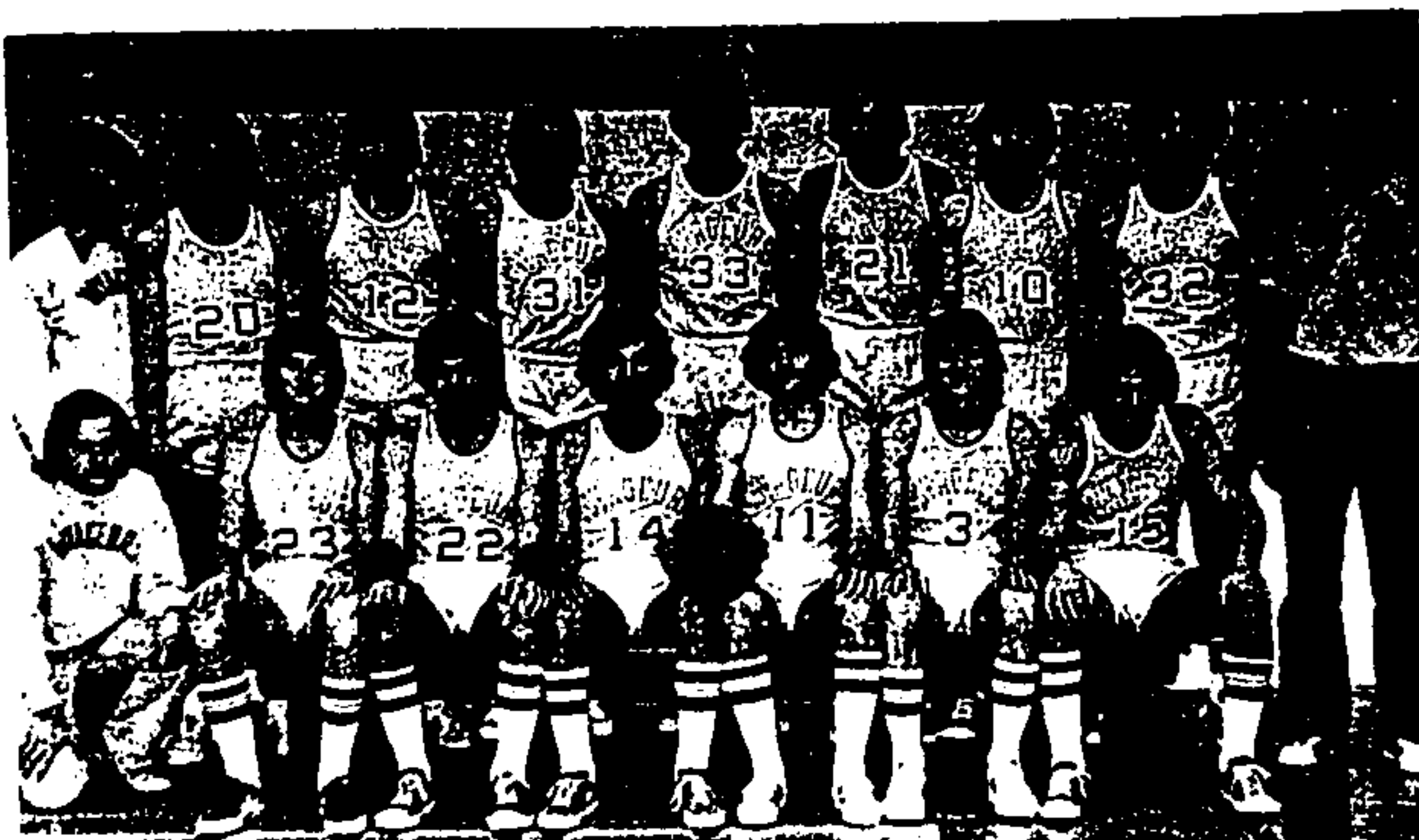
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PROFILE : V's Basketball Team



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Laurentian's Men's Basketball team has a record of 7-3 thus far in the 1975-76 season. OUAA basketball resumes for V's January 10th with a home game. We wish them continued success in the second half of the season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL PROFILES

MIKE HEALE:

Position: Guard; Team year: 4; Birth date: December 5/53; Height: 5'11; Weight: 165; Hometown: Sudbury. Mike is a leader by example. No one works harder at the game of basketball than the club captain. Mike's biggest contribution is his floor leadership and playmaking, and yet he found time to score 288 points last season. This season, he's an even more established OUAA player, so look for bigger and better things.

PAT SIGNOROTTI

Position: Guard; Team year: 2; Birth date: June 5/55; Height: 5'10; Weight: 170; Hometown: Sudbury. If there is anyone quicker in the OUAA basketball conference, let him step forward. The way he runs the fast break, Pat must be related to the Road Runner. After an encouraging rookie season with the V's, Pat is expected to see more action this year. His jump shot and his speed, of course, are his biggest weapons.

MARK BENNETT

Position: guard; Team year: 2; Birth date: May 6/56; Height: 6'1; Weight: 165; Hometown: Sault Ste. Marie. This sophomore also enjoyed a fine first season with the Voyageurs a year ago. With his talents more accustomed to the OUAA environment, his contribution to the V's should grow considerably this year. Mark moves very fluidly with the ball, and feeds his mates well en route to the basket.

TINO COLUSSI

Position: forward; Team year: 1;

Birth date: April 17/55; Height: 6'3; Weight: 205; Hometown: Sudbury. Tino has been a pleasant surprise for the Voyageurs, stepping into college company with relatively little adjustment in certain areas. His strength is a tremendous asset and he has proven he can rebound with the older boys already. Expectations here are great as confidence will improve his consistency in the scoring department.

RENI DOLCETTI:

Position: centre; Team Year: 1; Birth date: July 18/55; Height: 6'6; Weight: 220; Hometown: Sudbury. Reni's play as a rookie has been a real plus to the Voyageurs who lost a big scorer up front in the person of all-star Mike Visser. Reni handles himself like an experienced college player already in rebounding situations, and only needs to relax offensively and defensively to utilize his size to a greater advantage.

KEN LEASK:

Position: forward; Team year: 1; Birth date: January 19/55; Height: 6'4; Weight: 170; Hometown: Sault Ste. Marie. Ken is another of a long line of fine Sault rookies to come to the Voyageurs in recent seasons. He shoots well from the corner and has the ability to get free to shoot. He will rebound better once he fills out, but appears to be a fine OUAA rookie.

KEN SHIELDS, COACH

Ken begins his sixth season as coach of the Voyageurs. In four seasons since the V's began playing in the OUAA, they have run up 40 wins and only 12 losses in conference play. Ken establishes a fine working rapport with his players and is one of the most respected coaches in Canada. His teams have rarely been out of the top ten national ratings since he took over the V's.

JEFF BENNETT

Position: forward; Team year: 3; Birth date: December 10/54; Height: 6'5; Weight: 185; Hometown: Sault Ste. Marie. Jeff returns this season after enjoying one of the finest seasons of any forward ever to play at Laurentian. He was among the conference leaders in scoring (15 ppg) and rebounding (7rpg) and was named to the second all-star team as a result. This season, even bigger things are expected from the big guy with the smooth shot.

GUY VETRIE:

Position: guard; Team year: 5; Birth date: September 18/51; Height: 5'10; Weight: 165; Hometown: Sault Ste. Marie. Guy is the only two-time first-team OUAA all-star in the history of LU. Vetric also won the OUAA scoring championship for the Eastern Division in 1972-73 and now he's back after a year's absence to contribute more of that expertise. An expert playmaker, Guy also goes well to the basket and sets up the high percentage shot.

AL TEKONIEMI:

Position: forward; Team year: 2; Height: 6'3; Weight: 180; Hometown:

Sault Ste. Marie. Al is one of 3 V's who have returned to the lineup after sitting out a season. He is extremely strong on the boards and does his best work under the offensive basket. An outstanding high school player, Al is still trying to translate those credentials fully into intercollegiate competition.

CLAIR CAMPBELL:

Position: guard; Team year: 1; Birth date: May 9/55; Height: 6'; Weight: 150; Hometown: Sault Ste. Marie. Clair was athlete of the year in 1973-74 and sportsman of the year last season at Sault Collegiate. Obviously, LU has inherited a well-rounded athlete. Clair moves with confidence on the court, and although lacking size, he is expected to develop into a top-calibre college player.

PAUL MOUSSEAU

Position: centre; Team year: 4;

Birth date: November 11/51; Height: 6'8; Weight: 180; Hometown: Sault Ste. Marie. Paul is a welcome addition to the Voyageur roster. He sat out last year but in three previous seasons to that he was one of the conference's outstanding rebounders. Paul's unorthodox offensive style is fun to watch, as is his aggressive play on defence.

JEFF ATTWOOD

Position: guard-forward; Team year: 3; Birth date: September 28/54; Height: 6'1; Weight: 170; Hometown: Midland. Jeff is the versatile type who is necessary on every basketball club. He plays up front or in the backcourt with equal effectiveness and now has two years of OUAA experience to draw from. Jeff is relatively unflappable in tight situations and is therefore a valuable member of the V's bench brigade.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Only one more varsity game is on tap for Laurentian before the Christmas break. That is a hockey contest between our own Voyageurs and Lake Superior State, Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Sudbury Arena. Game time is 8:00 p.m. V's are hopeful of snapping their five game losing streak with a victory over Lake Superior.



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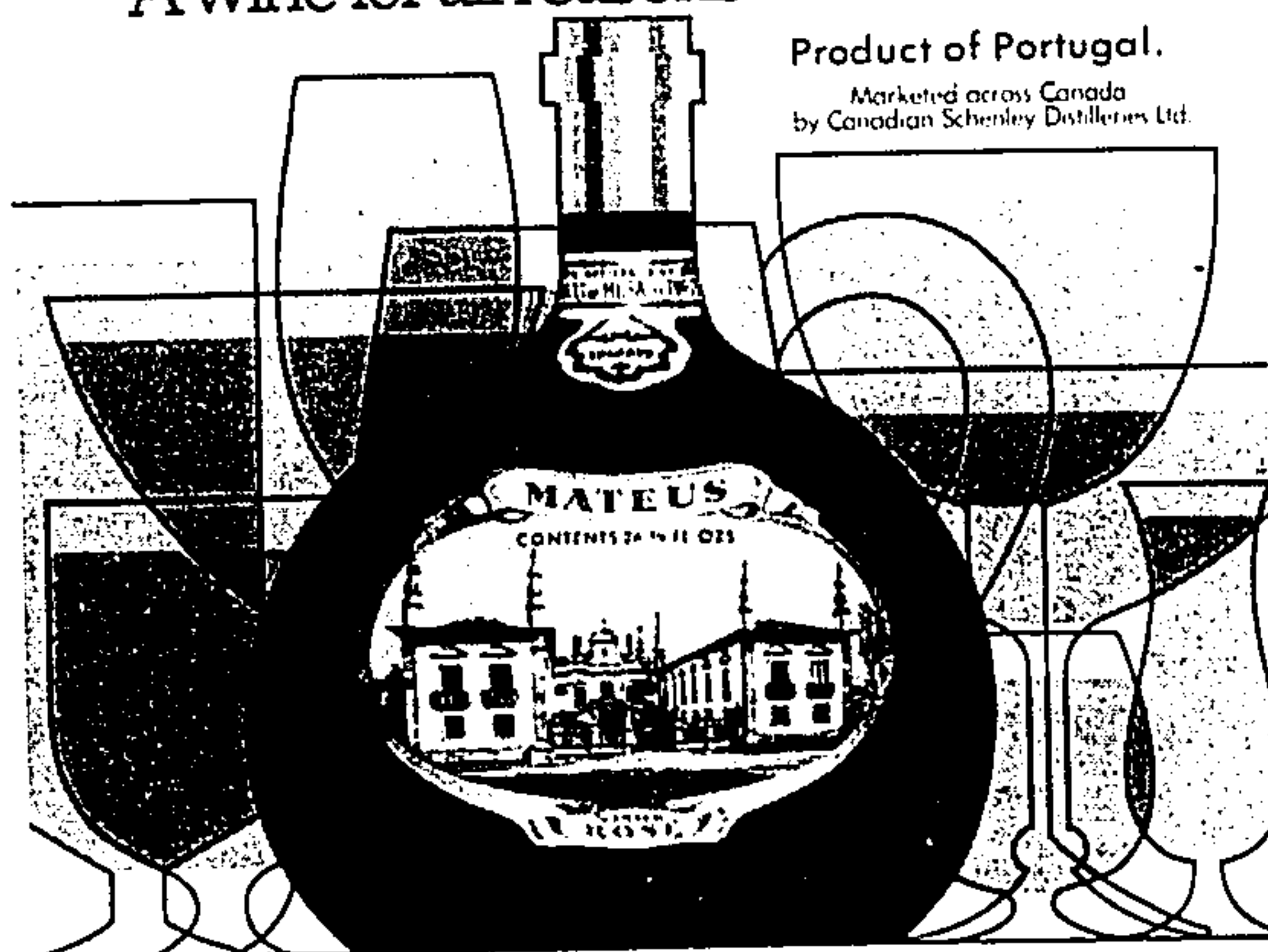
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 Downchild Blues Band
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
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 Gala Chilean Xmas Party
 All People's United Church
 7:30 p.m.
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27
 Francodiscopub

Watson & Reynolds Folk
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28
 Junior A Hockey
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30
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